

1000 men work there.



Increase in Number of Pigs Is Expected in U.S.

Large Number Of Fall Pigs Forecast Here

More Pork Is Seen For Winter and Next Spring

Fayette County shares in the forecast of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for a pig crop of 85,651,000 head this year, or three percent over the number last year.

This increase, if the prediction is borne out, will be reflected in larger supplies of pork next fall and winter and in the spring of 1948.

In Fayette County the number of spring pigs was unusually heavy, but the mortality also was heavy, due to a new ailment that proved fatal to large numbers, as well as to the usual fatal maladies of small pigs.

Present indications are that the number of fall pigs in this community may be the highest in years, so that the increase for the year will be borne out as predicted by the federal department.

In the United States the number indicated for this year compares with 83,019,000 last year and with a 10 year (1936-45) average of 85,203,000.

The spring season crop was estimated at 53,151,000 head compared with 52,392,000 last year and with a 10 year average of 51,871,000.

The spring crop will provide the nation's pork supply next fall and winter.

The number of pigs produced during the spring seasons of 1946 and 1947, respectively, by major producing state included:

New York 200,000 and 227,000; Pennsylvania 517,000 and 526,000; Ohio 2,760,000 and 2,731,000; Indiana 3,596,000 and 3,567,000; Illinois 5,438,000 and 5,436,000; Michigan 807,000 and 705,000; Wisconsin 1,958,000 and 1,996,000.

Animal Diseases Endanger Humans

America's first serious outbreaks of a mysterious "Q" fever were described by the American Foundation for Animal Health today as a dramatic new example of the close relationship between livestock disease control and human health.

"Too often, we think of animal disease only in terms of lost meat and dairy production," the Foundation commented. "But 'Q' fever is just one of many diseases communicable to humans through contact with infected animals and animal products."

Sizable outbreaks of "Q" fever have occurred at Amarillo, Texas, and Chicago, Ill., among stock handlers, packing-house workers and trainmen. Eighty-five persons were known to have been stricken, and two cases were fatal.

"Health authorities find that cattle were the apparent source of infection, although the livestock handled by men showed no visible symptoms of disease," the statement added. "In humans, the disease causes headaches, chills, nausea and a pneumonia-like condition. There is no specific treatment, and even the sulfa drugs and penicillin were used without success."

"Q" fever was first identified in Queensland (Australia) in 1935. It is caused by a virus-like organism, "Rickettsia burnetii," of the same family responsible for typhus and Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

"More and more, it is becoming plain that eternal vigilance to safeguard animal health is a vital factor in protecting public health," the American Foundation commented. Rabies, tuberculosis, brucellosis (Bangs disease), anthrax and sleeping sickness were mentioned as a few of the other major diseases communicable from animals to man.

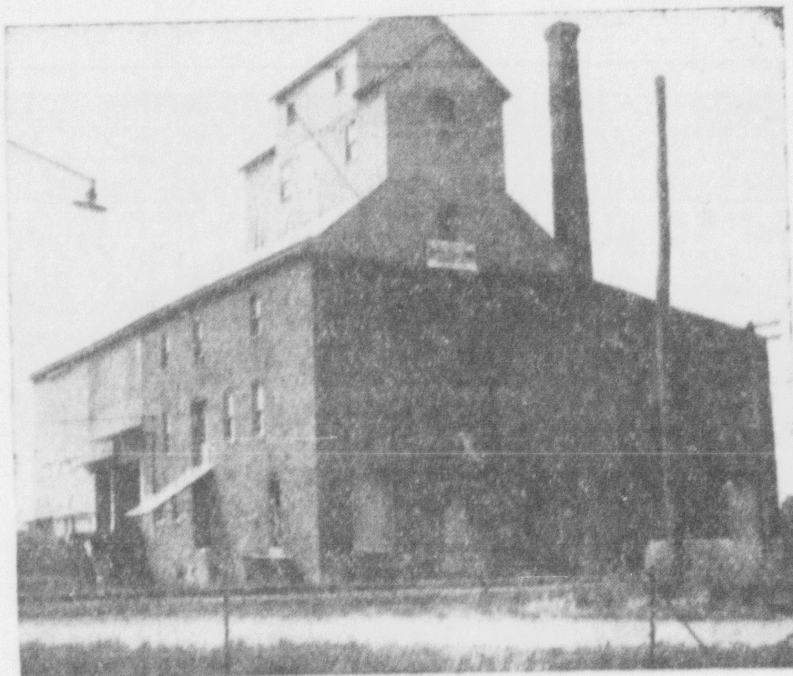
Demonstrations To Be Given By Club

Several clothing and grooming demonstrations will be given for the Sunny Sewers at their next meeting at Bloomingburg school, it was decided at a Thursday meeting of the group.

Anne Cook will demonstrate buttonhole making. Mary Lou Barr will give a style demonstration while Pat Sollars will show several becoming hair styles and Grace Robson will talk on becoming colors.

Roll call was answered by the names of trees. Refreshments were served by Patty Noble and

Elevator Changes Hands



Pictured here is the large building of the grain elevator at Bloomingburg, sold this week by A. B. McDonald, to Dr. William C. Heinz, of Cincinnati, and which is to be enlarged, remodeled and re-equipped for producing livestock and poultry feeds and remedies on a large scale. The grain elevator will also be operated as usual in handling grain in the community.

Here and There on the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY
SOME EARLY MORNING JOBS

I just finished some early morning jobs, that are similar to the jobs at any home, at this season of the year.

PRUNING RASPBERRIES

This was an easy job. The new canes were about three or four feet high, and all I needed to do was to pinch of the terminal bud. Pruning in this way, at the season of the year, enables one to have tree shaped canes, instead of long tangled canes that are hard to handle, even at picking time.

And where did I learn this? I learned it in the horticultural gardens of the College of Agriculture of Ohio State University. Working in these gardens, between classes and evenings, was one of the many things that I did to get a little "folding money" that is very necessary if one expects to eat, to have some place to sleep and a few clothes to wear. There I made a mistake; or that state-

Mary Reed, Hostesses for the next meeting will be Clarabelle Hart, Audree Clellan and Eileen Robson.

Ninety Percent Of Corn Planted

It was estimated Saturday that fully 90 percent of the corn acreage in Fayette County has been planted, and the remainder will be finished within the next few days.

During the past few days of good weather, wherever the soil permitted, the work of plowing, planting corn, and also planting soybeans, as well as plowing corn that had been planted earlier, has been under way, and as usual during such times of stress, many farmers have worked late into the night.

Belief is expressed that there will be some idle ground in the county due to the late planting season. Also the acreage sown to soybeans, regardless of the high cost of seed, will be increased.

GET TOP PRICES FOR YOUR LIVESTOCK
CONSIGN TO OUR WEDNESDAY AUCTION
WE BUY HOGS DAILY
Call Us For Market Reports
Your live stock will net you more dollars when sold through our market.

THE WASHINGTON C. H. UNION STOCKYARDS
Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 9292

Surplus Spuds Still Available Without Cost

Quick Action Must Be Taken to Get Supply

Surplus early potatoes may still be obtained without cost, by public and charitable institutions, Harry Silcott, chairman of the County Agricultural Conservation Committee says.

The potatoes are those which the U. S. Department of Agriculture is directed by the Steagall Amendment to purchase as a part of the 90 percent of parity price support operations, Silcott explained. In its intensive campaign to make these potatoes available for human use before spoilage starts, the department will pay rail transportation costs for carload lots requested by eligible institutions.

Chairman Silcott described such organizations as follows: Charitable institutions operated at no profit and supported by tax grants or donations at no cost to recipients; relief agencies distributing food free to relief clients; and school lunch programs.

The chairman said his office will furnish full information as to how and where the surplus potatoes can be obtained.

Of the 188,000 bushels which the Department has been directed to purchase so far this year, 80 percent have been No. 2, or B grade. The Department has found useful outlets for all but 24,000 bushels of this total. However, more surplus potatoes may pile up as the harvest progresses.

The surplus situation in early potatoes, according to a recent statement by the Department, should not be as troublesome this year as last, since this year's early crop indicated at about 30 million bushels less than last year's 85.5 million.

Although No. 2 and B grade potatoes are discounted on the market, they are entirely satisfactory for human consumption if they can be moved before spoilage sets in.

Can Find Better Crop Than Millet

Millet grows very rapidly and sometimes is ready to be cut for hay in 45 days after planting but Ohio farmers are told by Ohio State University agronomists that several other plants are better bets for emergency hay crops in this state. Sudan grass, soybeans, and sorghums are more satisfactory.

The better known varieties of millet are common, Hungarian, and German. Related plants are Japanese millet, which sometimes is called million dollar grass, and broom corn, which may masquerade as hog millet or Proso. Millet needs hot weather and plenty of moisture for fast growth and it is quickly killed by frost.

Its feeding value is about the same as that of timothy but horses and sometimes other livestock may be thrown off feed by a steady diet of millet.

YOUR GRAINS PLUS Eshelman
RED ROSE 40% HOG SUPPLEMENT



More pounds of pork More money for your grains
Corn is good feed for hogs—but Corn plus Eshelman Red Rose 40% is a better feed that produces better results.
Be sure to provide your hogs with the proteins, vitamins, and minerals so essential to rapid, economical growth. Get them to market early and profitably.
Let us explain how this proved Red Rose CONCENTRATE SUPPLEMENT produces profitable pork.

Eshelman's, Inc.
Washington C. H.

Costs Less to Prevent Mastitis

Considerable progress has been made in finding ways to treat mastitis; but C. D. McGrew specialist in dairy husbandry, Ohio State University says preventing occurrence of mastitis in dairy herds is much more economical than attempting to cure it.

Mastitis is caused by bacterial infection of portions of the udder, but the inflammation which follows under injuries seem to be closely related to the infection. McGrew claims that cutting down ways in which udders can be injured will reduce cases of mastitis.

Cows are clumsy in getting up and the clumsiness is made worse by any type of stall construction which throws the cow off balance. Stumbling cows often step on their own teats and the injury is severe enough to provide a site for bacterial infection.

Short stalls, lack of bedding, and rough handling are other causes of injury. Shortening the milking time to three minutes per cow reduces chances of udder damage and increases the total amount of milk a cow will produce in a lactation period.

Mastitis can be spread from one cow to the next by hand or machine milking so any infected cows should be milked last. Good sanitation in the dairy barn and well sterilized milking utensils help prevent mastitis and are necessary to stop spread of the infection in a herd.

McGrew recommends calling in a veterinarian when cases of mastitis occur. The drop in milk production from one infected cow and the danger of the trouble spreading through the herd more than offsets the cost of a veterinarian's services.

ST. JOHN'S DAY

JAMESTOWN— The local lodge of Masons will observe St. John's Day, Sunday with a meeting at 10:30 A. M. in the First Methodist Church.

California has more motor trucks than any other state with 431,500 registered.

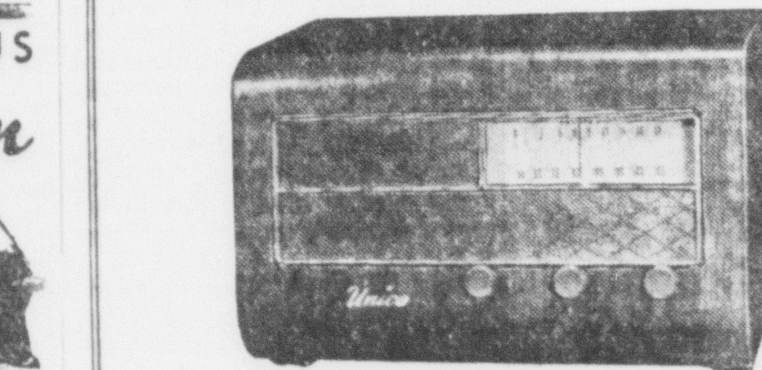
STOREROOM OR OFFICES

If you have offices or a storeroom to rent, please contact the BUC at Columbus, Ohio. We have asked the BUC to locate other space because we need their present headquarters, as we plan to add more banquet facilities.

Hotel Washington Coffee Shop

SPECIAL PURCHASE Two Top-Quality Radios at NEW, LOW PRICES

Both radios are especially designed for excellent farm reception. They will bring in and hold distant stations. Both are highly selective. We have only a few of each model.



6 Tube Model—Unico Radio. Two bands. Standard and short wave. Attractive all-walnut case. Excellent tone. See it. Hear it. AC only.

Was \$49.95 Now \$29.95



5 Tube Model—Unico Radio. One band. Excellent tone and reception. Finished in brown and white plastic case. AC and DC.

Was \$29.95 Now \$16.95

FARM BUREAU CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	\$2.40
Corn	\$2.10
Soy Beans	\$2.50
BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY	
Cream	61c
Eggs	36c
Heavy Hens	20c
Leghorn Hens	18c
Heavy Broilers	28c
Leghorn Broilers	23c
Old Roosters	8c

Livestock Markets

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H. (Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs 180-250, \$24.50 sows \$17.00 down.

CHICAGO, June 21—(AP)—Salable hogs 300, total 3,000 (estimated); compared week ago all weights and sows steady.
Salable cattle 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: beef steers, yearlings, and heifers unevenly 30 to 230 lower with the exception of strictly choice steers, these about steady, medium and good steer and heifer yearlings mainly 1.50-2.00 off; cows 1.00-2.00 lower; bulls 25-50 higher; vealers 1.00 lower; few loads choice to prime 130-1313 lb. beefs 20-50 and 30-50, practical top choice weighty steers 20-25, bulk good and choice steers 1100 lbs up 25.50-26.50, comparable lighter 19.50-23.00; good and choice heifers mainly 23.50-26.50, few loads choice heifers early 27.00-28.00; good beef cows closed at 17.50-20.00, common and med-

Assault and Stymie After Whirly's Record

NEW YORK, June 21—Whirly-ave may lose his crown as the world money-winning horse at Aqueduct racetrack today. Both Assault and Stymie are entered in the \$50,000-added Brooklyn handicap and if either wins, Whirly's \$561,161 earnings will be surpassed.

1952 Olympic Games To Be Held in Finland

STOCKHOLM, June 21—(AP)—Avery Brundage, head of the American delegation to the international Olympic committee meeting here, announced today that the committee had selected Helsinki, Finland, and Oslo, Norway, as the sites for the 1952 Olympic games.

The average length of life of U. S. residents set a new high record of 66 years in 1945.

Bostonians Give Poland a Hospital

BYTOM, Poland—(AP)—The Unitarian service committee, of Boston, Mass., is planning to open a 350-bed hospital for needy Poles at Piekary-Slaskie near this southern Polish city.
Miss Dorothy B. Jones, of 42 Mt Vernon St., Boston, director for Poland, said that American doctors will form key personnel for the institution but most of the staff will be Polish. Noel H. Field, of Geneva, Switzerland, European director for the committee, is to attend the dedication ceremonies.

Miss Jones said the new, modern hospital would particularly benefit coal miners in the Bytom region, whose primary need is for traumatic surgery.

US Autos in Poland

GDYNIA, Poland — (AP)—The Danish steamer Gudrun unloaded 63 American-made automobiles here for distribution to government ministries and agencies.

Of the 38 corps and division commanders of the AEF in France at the end of World War I, 34 were West Pointers.

YOU'RE IN LUCK! Now you can put meat on me faster at a big saving in feed cost

You said it! Turkeys sure thrive on MASTER MIX Turkey Starter with M-V

TURN THIS IMPORTANT FEEDING DISCOVERY INTO EXTRA PROFITS

Come in. Ask about Master Mix Turkey Starter with newly discovered Methio-Vite.

McDONALD'S
Phone 22191

Western Yearling Ewes!

150 White Face Yearling Ewes For Sale Now.

750 White Face Yearling Ewes For Sale Beginning July 15

250 Black Face Yearling Ewes For Sale Beginning July 15

150 of these ewes are on hand now. The balance will be unloaded beginning July 15.

Due to the fact that we purchased these ewes early, we are in a position to sell them to the Farmers of Fayette and surrounding Counties approx. \$2.00 per head cheaper than they are quoted in the west today.

Remember Sheep are still the cheapest replacement stock you can buy.

These ewes crossed with a good registered ram, and the lambs sold through The Fayette County Sheperds Club lamb pool will make an ideal sheep program for any farmer.

Producer's Stock Yards
WASHINGTON C. H.

23161 — PHONES — 23541

In The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, June 21—(P)—Wool is in the news now but in a way that is bigger than wool itself.

It involves the welfare of American woolgrowers. But it also involves our hopes for good foreign trade.

We need more wool than we grow. Last year we grew 300,000,000 pounds. We imported more than twice that much.

In wartime American woolgrowers had to sell to the government. In return, by law the government had to pay them 40 to 42 cents a pound, a good price.

(The price was offered by the government to encourage production at a time when officials feared the war might cut off foreign supplies.

But despite the price, domestic production has been declining. Output last year was the smallest since 1927. It was 20 percent below the 1935-44 average.)

The American woolgrowers didn't have to continue selling to the government after the war but they did: to get that good price. And, by law, the government had to buy.

But why sell to the government instead of in the open American market? Because the government price was better.

Foreign woolgrowers were sending their wool here and selling it to American manufacturers at less than the government price of 40 to 42 cents a pound.

(They were able to do this in spite of a tariff of 34 cents a pound on all imported wool, a tariff placed on wool imports years ago to protect American woolgrowers.)

What happened to that American wool the government was buying up? Nothing. It had to keep it. By law, it couldn't sell it for less than it had paid for it, which was 40 to 42 cents a pound. It would be losing money.

The government couldn't sell this stockpile—it's about 500,000,000 pounds now—at 40 to 42 cents a pound because the foreign wool coming in was selling for less.)

So, should the government, already loaded with a stockpile, continue to buy American wool? Should it try to sell the stockpile? How could American growers be protected from foreign competition?

Congress tackled those questions. Yesterday, after months of trying, it finished up a bill. If it becomes law, the bill means this:

1. The government must continue to help American growers by buying their wool at 40 to 42 cents a pound, at least until Dec. 31, 1948.

2. Then the government can sell this wool, and what it has in the stockpile, at any price, even though lower than 40 to 42 cents.

The government would lose money on this but the American growers would be protected, since they sell to the government at 40 to 42 cents. And foreign wool coming in here would have to compete with low-priced wool sold on the market by the government.

3. As another means of protecting American growers, the President can—but doesn't have to—fix quotas or import fees.

(By quotas he could limit the amount of foreign wool coming in and by import fees he could add a tariff to the present tariff of 34 cents a pound.

No one knows whether the President will sign the bill. If he doesn't American growers will suffer, and for this reason:

The law compelling the government to buy American wool expired April 15.

Unless the just-passed bill becomes law, American growers, unable further to get the government price of 40 to 42 cents a pound, will have to compete with lower-priced foreign wool on American markets.

If the President signs the bill into law, what happens? The state department fears it will hurt our efforts to build up foreign trade.

For weeks this government has been meeting with other nations at Geneva to work out a program to help the trade of all nations, including ours.

The heart of the program is to lower tariffs by all nations on the goods imported from one another.

But right in the midst of the Geneva conference Congress passed the bill to put a crimp in the competition from foreign wool.

Now other nations are watching to see whether we talk about lowering tariffs to increase foreign trade while trying to shut out some of it.

In 1935, the strength of the cadet corps at West Point was set at 1960.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Of Human Interest

Vanishing Redskin Cemetery Now Playground for Wealthy

By HAL BOYLE

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—(P)—This playground of the wealthy is also a cemetery of the vanishing redskin.

It is the racial graveyard of Southern California's first real estate promoters and climate boosters—a friendly Indian tribe that greeted the whiteman with cheers and blowing flutes and was rewarded with extinction.

They are the Canino or Chumash Indians, and they never managed to last long enough to rate Bourbon and Limousines from oil leases okayed by the Great White Father in Washington. They lost their lands and lives in the paleface booms, and the moral of their passing is:

"If you have something good and don't exploit it, somebody with more muscle will come along and take it from you."

When the Portuguese explorer Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo sailed through Santa Barbara channel in 1542, a number of local Grover Whalers from the Canino tribe raced out in asphalt-lined canoes to give him the keys to Southern California.

Two centuries later settlement by the Spaniards began in earnest, the Caninos—still glad to find someone new to brag about the California climate to—insisted on spreading food before them and serenading them with flutes and horns.

"The infernal noise was sufficient to tear our ears to pieces," wrote Father Crespi, missionary and California's first music critic.

The missionaries at once set about converting the happy heathen, and put them to work tending the fields, learning handicrafts and herding cattle.

Until then the Caninos had been content to live on acorns, small game and fish. They had no alcohol or prostitution, practiced monogamy and even put to death squaws who went for an evening walk twice in a row with any strange buck—a penalty wives no longer have to worry about in Southern California.

The Caninos wore few clothes—sometimes none—but still wouldn't look much out of place on the Santa Barbara beach. They had a high regard for women, and sometimes even had an elderly crone as tribal chief.

They took slowly to the strange new god the missionaries praised, but quickly adopted the bad habits of the Spanish soldiers—and their diseases.

The infection of their clean barbarism by an alien civilization quickly began to cut down the tribe's 15,000 population.

The secularization of the missions under Mexican rule left them homeless and helpless. They fled to the hills—a remnant of a people from a golden day that had set—and the Yankee ranchers and settlers, coming on a fresh tide of conquest, shot them down as cattle thieves which, by then, many were. They had no arts to live by in the new world. There was no Hollywood yet to give them em-

ployment in cowboy and Indian horse operas.

In 1937 the last full-blooded Canino Indian, 82-year-old Juan Justo, was found living in a chicken house by the city dump—illiterate, deaf, slowly going blind, and near death from gangrenous leg injury.

A shepherd, he had come to work as a street cleaner in Santa Barbara in 1899 "to wear a felt hat and uniform so they would know I belonged to the city."

Juan Justo died in the County Hospital on May 5, 1941, the last of his race to hit the trail to the happy hunting grounds where no white man has put a fence.

On the Farm

(Continued from Page Two)

added to the spray material, to a gallon of water, and apply as a fine fog. This will knock em' as one man expressed it, but don't expect it to kill the lice if you apply the spray with a sprinkling can, for it won't do a bit of good.

It is the fine fog, closing their spiracles or breathing tubes that kills them.

PUTTING A NEW TOP ON A BEEHIVE

I did that job this morning too, for I noticed that a top on a new swarm had a hole in it, and that some water had entered the hive.

This job wasn't hard to do, for early morning is a good time to work with gentle bees and these are gentle. All I did was to carefully take off the top, give it a quick jerk to shake the bees off of the under side, and then quietly and gently put on the new top. (All good bee men do, so as to avoid getting stung, when the bees get frightened by any jar on the hive, but this time I didn't need it.)

FEEDING THE DOGS

I did that too. I gave them some warm fresh milk, right from our cow. And I didn't give them as much as they wanted either, so as to encourage them to hunt for the rest of their breakfast, which they are doing now.

"You can easily feed a dog too much," our veterinarian often said. "Why, a dog doesn't need three meals a day; one good meal is enough," he'd say.

A TWO BUMBLE-BEE FARM

I was on a two-bumble-bee farm today. It was a farm of about 100 acres. We walked over most of the pasture land, where there was a fair stand of white clover, and only two bumble bees. "You must have some honey bees," I said to the operator of the farm, but we didn't find a one. There is a definite relation between the bumble bee and honey bee population of a farm, and the clover seed yield. This has been well demonstrated many times by our experiment stations. They have shown too that

Farm Appraisal School Slated At University

100 Are Expected to Attend Session In August

The second farm appraisal school to be held at Ohio State University, August 11-23, is expected to bring 100 students to the campus, as compared with 50 enrolled in the 1946 school. Professor J. I. Falconer, rural economics department, says even the most experienced judges of farm land values need further instruction these days.

The school is conducted by the University and by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. Ohio realtors acting as sponsors for the school include Claude A. Campbell, Toledo; Ben B. Meyer, Cleveland; Arthur J. Daley, Columbus; Mills Judy, Cincinnati; Mark C. Henderson, Lenore P. Hansen, Frank F. Kain, A. B. Ashman, and Jack M. Clifford, all from Columbus; Carl Crooks, Van Wert; Frank Malick, Cincinnati; and J. Earl Miller, Geneva.

Faculty for the school will include a number of staff members from the University and C. A. Breshnahan, Western Realty Company, Denver, Colorado; W. D. Davis, Farm Management Associates, Kansas City, Missouri; R. V. Field, Galesburg, Illinois; and J. J. Wagner, Tait and Wagner Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Instruction on appraising range and irrigated lands is given in a special lecture course.

Some veterans were enrolled in the 1946 school. A certificate of eligibility for instruction under the GI benefits must be obtained by veterans from Veterans' Administration office before enrollment. Inquiries about the school should be sent to American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, 23 West Monroe St., Chicago 3, Illinois.

The school is designed especially for realtors working with rural properties and for appraisers of financial institutions making loans on farms. Professor Falconer says modern farm values involve a lot of factors in addition to soil types and absence of tree stumps.

It is possible to double the red clover seed yield on a farm by doing as simple a thing as having one hive of bees to the acre near the field; and alsike clover yield can be increased as much as six times in this way.

"If I had some more bees, I'd like to bring a truck load to your farm during June and most of July," I said to the operator of the farm. "They'd make me a lot of honey, greatly increase the seed yield of your white and alsike clover in your pastures, and the yield of the red clover in your meadow."

"Bring them on," he said. "I'm sorry I can't do it," I replied, "for I only have 18 hives and they have plenty of pasture near my home."

TREATED SEED CORN

A lot of it was planted this year and most of it is coming up all right, even if we have had much cold, wet weather—the kind that causes much seed to rot in the ground. Treated seed corn costs a little more than untreated, but it is worth more—much more, when we have a wet spring, like we are having this year.

QUEEN AND DRONE TRAPS

I am using them on two hives and they are very satisfactory. They prevent the queen from escaping with a lot of the worker bees of the hive, and also enables one to greatly reduce the drone population. (Drones are male bees; they do no work but require a lot of honey to like on. They can't even sting.)

I might add that when there are as many drones as we found in two of our hives, that it indicates

LAMB BRINGS PRIZE TO YOUTH



GALE HASTINGS of Lacon, Ill., pets the 5-month-old lamb that won him the seventh annual Philip W. Pillsbury award for the best lamb exhibited at Chicago junior market lamb show. (International)

that the queen is failing. The queen in such hives should be killed and a young, strong vigorous, gentle, high producing queen put in her place.

This is not hard to do. Just order a queen from some firm like Muth's in Cincinnati, or the A. I. Root Company at Medina, Ohio. She'll arrive in a small box, in just a few days attended by about a dozen devoted subjects. All you need to do is to set this box between two frames of honey, in the main hive body; and by the time the bees eat through half an inch of hard candy, that is in one end of the box holding her, most of the worker bees will readily accept her and she'll begin promptly to lay from 100 to 200 eggs a day, that will hatch in a few weeks, thus greatly improving the population of the hive.

"The queen's really the colony," as one authority recently expressed it, for worker bees only live a few weeks; and when we have many thunder storms on sunny days, like we are having this spring, many bees are killed, after they have worked only a short time.

STRAWBERRIES

I just visited a few minutes with a teacher, tanned almost brown, and when I complimented her on having such a good tan so early in the season, she said, "Picking strawberries did that. We've been picking berries since May 15, and we'll be at it most of July."

I learned that Premier is one of their most popular varieties. When I asked if June was too late to start a strawberry patch, she said that it was, and advised waiting until early in the fall.

Power Lines Reach Most Ohio Farms

Ohio is well along on the last lap to provide all farms with access to high line electric power. A report of the Rural Electrification Administration credits this state with service available to all except 14.1 percent of its farms, and some lines have been completed since the survey was made.

Eight other states are nearer finished with rural power lines but only four of those, California, Michigan, New York, and Washington had a comparable amount of work to be done. New Jersey, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Massachusetts have less than 10

percent of farms lacking electric service.

Poet's Corner

THE CAROLING BELLS OF LIFE

The soul is like a chime of bells
Caroling bells of life:
Chiming in sweetest harmony
When freed from rueful strife.

Life should be full of melody
And every bell in tune:
And peace and harmony abound
As cloudless day in June.

Life's highest joy is found when bells
Make no discordant sound,
But every bell sends forth sweet tones
Inspiring all around.

Thus many aspects of the life
Chime forth from day to day:
And life sends forth sweet harmonies
As bells are brought in play.

Life's highest joys are truly found
In keeping bells in tune:
In heavenly peace the soul abides,
No fear of coming doom.

When discord enters into life
Its harmony takes flight:
And jarring discords clash and chill
The soul as darkest night.

Sweet peace and tranquil joys lie dead
And conscience cries in vain,
Until the "Master" of the chimes
Tunes all the bells again.

O sweet and "Golden Bells" ring on
Until life's evening tide,
Until life's music's lost in heaven
To rise like mighty tide.

W. H. WILSON

Washington C. H., Ohio

'Our New

Phone Number

Is

2526

COX & PARRETT

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Wheat Yield May Be Bumper One

With harvest just around the corner, present indications are that the wheat crop in this part of Ohio will be a bumper one, and yields above the average are forecast from fields where water damage was light.

In many fields, however, the average yield will be held down by spots where water damage has been extensive.

Most of the wheat has headed in good condition, and for the most part the heads are large.

First wheat will be cut early in July, if the clear weather continues, reports indicate.

South Solon

Shower Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. Elsie Murry and Mrs. Louise Hyer complimented Mrs. Fred Spears, (Janet Taylor) Saturday evening with a lovely miscellaneous shower in the basement of the Congregational Church. The decorations carried out the color scheme of pink and white as well as in the serving of delicious refreshments of cake, ice cream, mints and iced tea. Games were enjoyed with several prizes being given the winners which in turn were presented the bride.

Misses Evelyn Gahn and Wildene Butcher assisted Mrs. Spears in the unwrapping of the many lovely and useful gifts: Those enjoying the evening were: Mrs. Flora Hisey, Mrs. Mae Shanteau, Mrs. V. B. Mayne, Miss Kay Mayne, Mrs. Raymond O'Brien, Mrs. Floyd Estep, Judy and Patty, Mrs. Connie Daniels, Mrs. Nellie Spicer, Miss Mary Self, Mrs. Marie Daniels, Mrs. Bessie Jenkins, Mrs. Addie Gordin, Mrs. Rhoda Butler, Mrs. Mabel Linson, Mrs. Katherine Coil and Sammy, Mrs. Ruth Diffendall and Linda, Mrs. Elma Sexton, Mrs. Norma Dement, Mrs. Blanche Taylor, Shirley, Maxine and Katherine Taylor, Mrs. Dorothy Spears, Mrs. Grace Spears, Mrs. James Jacobs, Mrs. Goldie Jacobs, Mrs. Helen Gahn and Evelyn, Mrs. Hazel Gahn, Mrs. Iva Butcher, Mrs. Ada Rowand, Miss Wilodean Butcher, Miss Lulu Rowand, Mrs. Pauline Dudley and Larry, Mrs. Florence Pittstick, Mrs. Phyllis Piekens, Mrs. Stella Curry, Mrs. Louise Greer, Mrs. Lonzo Finchum, Mrs. Martin Knecht, Mrs. Charlotte Barr, Mrs. Mary Shafer, Mrs. Charlotte Bogan and daughter, Mrs. Ella Garner and Patricia, Mrs. Priscilla Brown, Mrs. Eugene Heironimus, Mrs. W. P. Bainter, Mrs. Lou Powell, Mrs. Corwin Beatty, Mrs. Carol Greer, Miss Norma Jean Beatty, Eileen and Nevelyn Theobald, Jo Anne Murray the honor guest and the hostesses.

WCTU Meets

The June meeting of the WCTU met Thursday at the home of

OLD FASHIONED but GOOD!

NYAL

DIURETIC PILLS

Urinary stimulant and diuretic tonic—bottle of 60

pills 50c

HAYER'S DRUG STORE

Better Jobs Go To High School Graduates

Low Monthly Payments

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What if you didn't finish

HIGH SCHOOL?

You can study at home in spare time and actually get your

DIPLOMA!

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Education _____

Marital Status _____

Religion _____

Interests _____

Other _____

Signature _____

Date _____

Enclosure _____

Postage _____

Return to _____

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Three Charming Hostesses Entertain Friday Evening With Dinner Bridge

The Washington Country Club was the scene of another of the season's beautiful parties on Friday evening, when Mrs. Albert S. Stenler and her daughters, Mrs. Loren D. Hynes and Mrs. Robert S. Terhune, charmingly entertained with a dinner bridge.

The club lounge never was more beautifully decorated, the hostesses using a wide variety of colors in the beautiful summer flowers throughout and tables seating the guests were graced with watergardens of Dr. Van Fleet, Mary Wallace roses and delphinium, making up a pastel theme, and softly lighted with tall white tapers in crystal candelabra. Each cover was marked with dainty placecard tallies further carrying out the pastel theme.

Following the tempting three course dinner, the beautiful evening was pleasantly spent in the progressive game with 19 tables at play and at the conclusion at-

tractive awards were presented Mrs. John Forsythe, who was the winner of the high score trophy, Mrs. Thoms Christopher, second, and Mrs. Ellet Kaufman, third.

Out of town guests present for the delightful event were Mrs. F. E. Hill, Dayton, Mrs. H. Vernon Scott of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Carl Mason of Circleville, Mrs. William Swope and Mrs. Madison Swope of Bloomingburg.

Garden Club Has Guests At Meeting

Mrs. Ruby Fountain was hostess to members of the Marilee Garden Club at her home in Good Hope Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Glenn Smith opened the meeting to close the year's work and introduced Mrs. Ralph Braden as the new president and Mrs. Hugh Sollars as secretary and treasurer.

The business meeting was brief followed by Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. Charles Parker of the Chillicothe Club, as guests who demonstrated the arranging of flowers and containers to the members for a lengthy period.

Mrs. Fountain served a dainty dessert course during a pleasant social hour.

Bloomington WCTU Meeting

Mrs. Belle Thomas very graciously entertained the members of the Bloomington WCTU at her home on Friday afternoon, tastefully decorated with summer flowers.

The president, Mrs. Thomas, opened the meeting with group singing of "Lead On O King Eternal," and followed with Scripture reading from Nehemiah first chapter and the song "Some Glad Day."

After the business session, the program was in charge of Mrs. Leaty Edwards. A reading "What Will Make Us Up" was given by Mrs. Glenn, and "Soldiers Vote Disappointment To Liquor People" by Mrs. Lucille Creath.

Mrs. Frank Haines gave a splendid report on the national and world WCTU conventions at Asbury Park, New Jersey, recently, which she attended. A song, "This Is My Father's World" and prayer by Mrs. Haines closed the meeting.

A tempting refreshment course was served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Eunice Slager and grand son, Tommy Slager.

Marriage Is Announced

Friends here are learning with interest of the announcement of the marriage of Miss Josephine Hammond of St. Petersburg, Florida, to Mr. A. L. Moore, prominent Fayette County resident, who resides with his daughter, Miss Marian Moore, at 622½ Van Deman Avenue. The single ring ceremony was performed June 18 at Clayton, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore are at present in Ashville, where they expect to remain for several weeks, and will return late in the summer to make their home here.



4639
SIZES
11-17

Personals

Mr. Frank Ellis attended the Ohio Fair Managers meeting in Columbus Thursday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ellis and Miss Christine Switzer.

Mrs. Richard Garrett and daughter, Barbara Kay, who are weekend guests of Mrs. Garrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Wilson, will be joined on Sunday by Mr. Garrett, and will return with him to their home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ruth Beale and daughter, Jean, arrived at the home of Mrs. Beale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Clark for a weekend visit. They will return to their home in Indianapolis, Indiana, Sunday evening.

Miss Nancy Young and Mr. William Stone are spending the weekend in Rochester, New York, where they are attending the wedding of Miss Anita Pitts. Miss Young and Miss Pitts were former room mates at Antioch College, Yellow Springs.

Dr. Joe D. Craig, son of Mrs. Clarence E. Craig, and Dr. Edward Harlan Wilson Jr., of Columbus left Friday for a week's visit with the family of Dr. E. H. Wilson Sr. on Nantucket Island, coast off Massachusetts. Dr. Craig reports to the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond, Va., in July for a year of internship.

Mr. Herbert Fite, accompanied by Mrs. Fite, spent the past week in Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia, in the interest of the Midwest Horsemeat Packers of Columbus.

Mr. Charles Reinke and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaeperklaus of Cincinnati, are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kennedy have returned to their home in Columbus after a short visit with Mrs. Kennedy's mother, Mrs. C. V. Lanum.

Mr. and Mrs. William Humphries and family spent Friday in Cincinnati, where they were guests at the Ruth Lyon Morning Matinee.

Miss Elizabeth Thoroman of Springfield will arrive Sunday evening for a ten days vacation

Social Calendar

MRS. FAITH PEARCE
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

Christian Science free lecture, high school auditorium. Public invited, 3 P. M.
Reception at Jeffersonville Methodist Church honoring Reverend Clarence P. Miller and Mrs. Miller, 8 P. M.

Forest Shade Grange Rural Life Sunday at New Martinsburg Methodist Church. Basket dinner, 12 noon.

MONDAY, JUNE 23

Regular covered dish dinner at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M. Mrs. Robert Edge, chairman, assisted by Mrs. M. J. Whitfield, Mrs. Howard Fogle and Mrs. Ray Farley.

Regular meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29, O.E.S. Waverly Chapter will be guests. Social hour, 7:30 P. M.

Annual Phi Beta Psi picnic at the home of Mrs. Carroll Halliday, 6 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

Tuesday Kensington Club with Mrs. J. J. Kelley, 2 P. M.

Shepherd's Bible Class of First Baptist Church with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reno, 7:30 P. M.

Willing To Help Class of McNaich Church with Mrs. Dewey Bumgarner, 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

Milledgeville WSCS with Mrs. Lola Sutton, 2 P. M.
Wesley Mite Society at Grace Methodist Church, 2:30 P. M.

Maple Grove WSCS with Mrs. Helen Clark, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

Friendship Circle Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church spread at the church, 7:30 P. M.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thoroman.

Miss Carol Turnpseed left Friday to join her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Turnpseed, to make their future home in Flushing, Long Island.

Mrs. Wilby G. Hyde of Chillicothe was the Friday guest of Mrs. E. M. Huston.

South Solon

Shower for Recent Bride

Mrs. Milton Turner (Ruth Correll) was honor guest at a miscellaneous shower given in her honor by Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. Martha Early and Mrs. Hazel Davis at the home of the latter. Mrs. Turner received many beautiful and useful gifts. Tempting refreshments were served the following: Mrs. Wes Rehm of South Charleston, Mrs. Ada Rowland, Mrs. Shirley Simmermon, Mrs. Addie Gordin, Mrs. Dorothy Clemens, Mrs. Geneva Simmermon, Mrs. Wayne Jenks, Mrs. Elma Sexton, Mrs. Sallie Baughn, Mrs. Tressa Neer, Mrs. Mary Gossard, Mrs. Irene Knecht, Mrs. Bertha Gahn, Mrs. Helen Gahn, Mrs. Flora Elliott, Mrs. Irene Kinnison, Mrs. Jessie Reese and Mrs. Bertha Hoppess of Jeffersonville, Mrs. V. B. Mayne, Miss Kay Mayne, Mrs. Brock Correll of Springfield, Mrs. Lettie Brock, Mrs. June Slaughter, Mrs. Stella Curry, Mrs. Iva Butcher, Mrs. Clara Theobald and the hostesses.

Personals

Mrs. Ruth Diffendal, Mrs. Wilma Neer, Mrs. Becky Kimble and Mrs. Louise Greer called on Mrs. Nellie Spears, a patient at University Hospital Columbus, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Elsie Murry and son Jimmy spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cox near Wilmington.

Mrs. Carrie Bennett has returned

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Two Adorable Children



Julia Lee and Peggy Sue Huff

Julia Lee and Peggy Sue, are the adorable children of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Huff of the Cisco Road. Julia Lee will be six years old June 27, and Peggy Sue will be one year old on June 22. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Arahod, 104 West Paint Street, here, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Scott Huff, of near Jeffersonville.

(Photo by Himmelsbach Studio)

ed home after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Philip White at Boston, Massachusetts.

Several persons from here attended the Johnny Godfrey dance recital at Washington C. H. Wednesday and Thursday nights. Three members are residents of this community, Gary Riegel, and Ronald and Richard Smith.

Miss Eloise Stoupe left last week to make her home in Seattle, Washington.

Several children in this community are attending the Daily Vacation Bible School at the Grape Grove Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Hargie and daughter Kippy of Portland, Michigan returned to their home Sunday after 10 days visiting with Mrs. Hargie's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cron and daughter of Williamsburg spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Kimble and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grear, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neer motored to Columbus and called on Mrs. Nellie Spears Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ruth Diffendal entertained several guests to a Stanley demonstration Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Estep and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. Alva Daniels at Columbus Sunday. They later motored to O'Shaunessy Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Murry and son Donnie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murry at West Lancaster.

Building Program

Proposed for Kenyon

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—President Gordon K. Chalmers of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, urged last night that its alumni raise funds for necessary building.

Chalmers stressed the need of the small liberal arts college in this age of mass education.

There are about 750,000 miles of aluminum electric transmission cable in the United States.



To Cool Them Off,
A MILK TREAT

Interrupt the children's summertime activity for a "party!" They'll relax while they relish a tall, cool drink of our nutritious milk.

Sagar Dairy

PHONE 33121

The Theatres Coming Features at

Hollywood is offering those C. H. theaters with the ever-popular quota of sagebrush and horror.

STATE THEATER

A gambling father and a run down boarding house are the principals in "Easy Come, Easy Go," which arrives Sunday for a three-day run at the State Theater. In the cast are Barry Fitzgerald, Diana Lynn as the self-sacrificing daughter, and Sonny Tufts as a returned Seabee.

On the same days, "Fast Company," with Leo Gorcey and the East End Kids will play.

Another in the series of Rusty pictures comes Wednesday and Thursday to the State with Ted Donaldson and Ace, the Wonder Dog in "The Return of Rusty."

The technicolor film, "The Romance of the West," starring Eddie Dean also shows Wednesday and Thursday.

Hero of the Wild West fans, Jimmy Wakley, comes Friday and Saturday to the State in "Moon Over Montana."

Candidates To "Girls State" Are Honored

Members of the American Legion with Mrs. Emerson Chapman as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Virgil Sexton, Mrs. Ed Reser, Mrs. Darrell Weinrich and Mrs. Nellie Paul, complimented the young ladies who leave Sunday to attend Girls State, at Capitol University, Columbus, with a reception at the Legion Hall, Friday evening. The president, Mrs. Chester Clay, and her corps of officers and the girls honored made up the receiving line to greet the guests.

Mrs. Harry Campbell, pianist, Mrs. Doris Diffendal, violinist, presented music throughout the evening, and Mrs. John Rhoads, vocalist, rendered several beautiful numbers.

Mrs. Chapman introduced Mrs. Clay, who in a few well chosen words, presented each of the girls honored, who were Misses Harriet Hamilton, of this city, Donna Jean McAfee of Good Hope, Frances Raypole of New Holland, and Lois Wiseman of Jeffersonville.

The hall was decorated with roses, and the tea table beautifully appointed, was linen cloth covered and centered with a watergarden of yellow rosebuds. Mrs. Weinrich presided over the punch bowl, and other dainty tea delicacies were served the large number of guests attending.

Those from New Holland were Mrs. Carvel Echar, Mrs. Don Garrison and Mrs. Mary Jo Hunter, and from Jeffersonville were Mrs. O. L. Wiseman, daughter, Evelyn, Mrs. Charles Graham, Mrs. Willis French and Mrs. Ralph Robinson; Mrs. L. M. Lyons and Miss Ruby Fountain of Good Hope.

Thirteenth Birthday Honored

Misses Eileen and Grace Robson and Norma and Patty Noble complimented Miss Betty Lou Hart on her thirteenth birthday, Thursday evening, when a group of friends were invited to participate in the joyous occasion between the hours of six and ten.

After delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served, the group played croquet.

Gifts were presented to Miss Hart for which she responded graciously.

Guests were Misses Marian Shirkey, Audrey Clellan, Eileen Robson, Clarabelle Hart, Grace Rowson, Mary Lou Burr, Marian Walton, Phyllis Simerl, Patty Harper, Norma, Patty and Janet Noble, Ruth Jones, Phyllis and Carolyn McCoy, Wilma McCoy, Mrs. Anna Klei, Mrs. Earl Robson, Mr. Billy Ray Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hart Sr. all of Bloomingburg.

'Drive out to the Drive In' for your

SUNDAY DINNER

- We will serve -
BAKED HAM
CHICKEN PIE

ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF

Served with an assortment of delicious salads, vegetables and desserts.

ANDERSON'S

---DRIVE IN---

Clinton Avenue--At The Fairgrounds



SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Double Feature

First Showing Both Features

Monte Hale

In

"Out California Way"

Guest Star Roy Rogers

2nd FEATURE

"Avalanche"

WED. - THURS.

"Cluny Brown"

AIR-CONDITIONED

FAYETTE

A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

SATURDAY—Last Showing

JAMES CAGNEY

IN

"13 Rue Madeleine"

7:00 — 9:00 P. M.

SUN. — MON. — TUES.

FRANK SINATRA

Sings 7 romantic hits!

KATHRYN GRAYSON

Golden-voiced beauty in love!

PETER LAWFORD

JIMMY DURANTE

MGM

"IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN"

PLUS

"SLEEPY TIME DONALD"

DISNEY CARTOON

LATEST NEWS

Sunday Shows — 2 - 4:05

6:10 - 8:15 - 9:45 P. M.

character, George Montgomery takes over as Marlowe in "The Brasher Boubloon," coming Friday and Saturday to the Fayette. Also in the cast are Nancy Guild and Conrad Janis.

On the same days, "Strange Journey" will play at the Fayette. The picture is about a man fleeing a murder rap who encounters a Nazi with delusions of a world order. In the cast are Paul Kelley, Osa Massen, Hillary Brooke and Lee Patrick.

PALACE THEATER

"Out California Way," starring Monte Hale and Little Beaver, comes Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to the Palace. Guest stars in the picture are Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, Don Barry and Alan Lane. "Avalanche," starring Bruce Cabot, comes the same days to the State. This story of a chase for a murder over mountain ski trains has a cast also including Roscoe Karns, Helen Mowery, Veda Ann Borg and Philip Van Zandt.

The story of the ingenious English maid who takes over a wealthy family and its son, and heir, "Cluny Brown," comes Wednesday and Thursday to the State. Heading the cast are Jennifer Jones and Charles Boyer.

Perennial western favorite, Johnny Mack Brown, defends the lives of some more unfortunate stage coach passengers in "Trailing Danger," which comes Friday and Saturday to the Palace with Raymond Hatton and Peggy Wynne.

SUNDAY DINNER
at
ISALY'S

For Better
Dry Cleaning

It's
HERB'S
222 E. Court St.
HERB PLYMIRE

Beat The Heat In A...
State Theatre Seat

Last Times Tonight

SUNSET CARSON

in

"EL PASO KID"

— PLUS —

"Jack Armstrong"

— ALSO —

Color Cartoon

Continuous Shows Every
Saturday and Sunday

Chakere's

STATE

Always 2 Big Hits

SUNDAY

MON. & TUES.

— FEATURE NO. 1 —

First Time Shown In City

COMING

YOUR WAY...

The Easiest-to-Laugh-at Picture Ever!

BARRY FITZGERALD

SONNY TUFTS

DIANA LYNN

"EASY COME, EASY GO"

with Dick Farns - Frank McHugh - Bill Jordan - John Lee

— FEATURE NO. 2 —

"IN FAST Company"

Featuring THE EAST SIDE KIDS

Leo Gorcey - Huntz Hall - Bud Gorman

LATE SHOW

EVERY SATURDAY

COME AS LATE AS 10 PM and SEE A COMPLETE PROGRAM

Dayton Teams Lose Both Games

A jammed-packed crowd saw two Washington C. H. softball teams—one made up of girls who had never played together before and the other of men who played in the City League under the DP&L banner—upset a couple of teams from Dayton at Wilson Field Friday night.

The Washington C. H. girls team opened the evening's double feature by downing the Dayton DP&L girls, currently in second place in the Dayton Girls League, by a score of 14 to 7.

The Washington C. H. DP&L men's team, bolstered by the Hughes Legion team's battery of Jack Reno and Bob Allen, had two big innings as they trounced the Dayton boys 9 to 5 in the nightcap. The outcome of the game was a mild surprise, but

not so much as was the result of the girls' game. For, the Dayton outfit has suffered but one defeat in the Industrial League this season.

Reno was the man of the evening for the WCH crew. He not only held the Daytonians to five hits, but so scattered them that the six errors made by his mates did not cost his team the game.

On top of that he smacked out a double and lousy home run.

The WCH boys collected eight safeties that they converted into nine runs by some fancy work on the basepaths and taking advantage of the breaks.

The WCH girls, a contrast on the field in their blue jeans and white shirts to the Dayton girls natty garbed in white uniforms

with blue edging and the DP&L insignia, took advantage of ten Dayton errors to tally 14 runs on seven hits.

Little Virginia Craig, one of the recreation program supervisors, paced the WCH attack with a double and triple and two runs in four trips. West came through with a home run in the fourth and two aboard.

The crowd was all that had been hoped for—and from the din that rose from the stands, it got its money's worth. No admission was charged so there was no accurate count, but it was conservatively estimated at "around 1,000."

A collection was taken at the gate—just anything the patrons wanted to give. The pile grew steadily, but it has not all been counted yet. The money is to go into the recreation fund.



WHS Golfers Close Up in Tournament

The two representatives of Washington C. H. gave a good account of themselves in the Ohio Senior Golf Tournament over the Scioto Country Club course in Columbus which wound up Friday although the crown was won for the third straight year by Allen R. Rankin, Columbus Building and Loan Co. executive.

Glen Roseboom, who posted an 89 in the first round Thursday, cut two strokes off his total Friday to finish with 89-176 for the 36 holes played in the 50-54 year old age group.

Lester Zimmerman of Springfield, who claims the WCH club as his golfing headquarters, shot 84-87-171 in the class B 55-59 year old age group.

Rankin, 53, turned in a sizzling par 72 for Friday's 18 holes to take the title with card of 147. He is a member of the Scioto club where he plays regularly. His chief hobby is making movies of Ohio State football games in the fall.

Jim Evans, a club mate of Rankin, was the only other golfer among the 121 entrants in the tourney to break 80 on the final 18 holes. He won the class B medal with scores of 76-77-153.

Defense of Title By Jeffersonville Is Still in Doubt

Whether Jeffersonville will defend its baseball team out to defend the Ohio semi-pro crown it won last year, today remained somewhat conjectural as the National Baseball Congress announced July 13 at the starting date of the sanctioned Ohio tournament at Ada. The winner usually is the favorite in the annual Ohio State tournament.

The NBC said the Ohio State tourney would be scheduled the last week in July. The site and name of the state commissioner is to be announced by July 1.

Last year's tournament, which Jeffersonville won after a last-minute entry, was held in Columbus. The victory, admittedly was an upset—except around the SCO League where the prowess of the Jeffersonville outfit was well known.

After taking the Ohio title, the Fayette County team went to the Wichita, Kas., for the National Baseball Congress, tournament to select the national champion. It did not win the championship there, but it did go into the quarter finals by defeating three of the top state champions, one of which went on to win the tourney.

Because of the full schedule facing teams of the SCO League, there was some doubt about the league affiliating with the NBC.

Troy Race Results

FIRST RACE: Maiden Pace 5/16 Mile, Purse \$400.
Dexella (France) 8.40 6.00 2.40
T. Direct (Allen) 8.40 2.40
B. Direct (McConhey) 2.40
Time 1:11 1/5. Also started: Congressman Tom, Leah Wainwright, Martin Stone, Sampson, Thelma White.

SECOND RACE: 20 Class Pace (Cond.) 1 Mile, Purse \$400.
Jane Dale (Harris) 8.20 4.60 2.40
Dynamo D. (Silvey) 8.80 4.00
Clear Volo (Furber) 2.60
Time 2:11. Also started: Gratian Chief, Kate H. Henley, Goldie Frisco, G. Direct.

THIRD RACE: Classified Pace 5/16 Mile, Purse \$400.
Lela Scott (Munn) 23.00 7.00 4.00
J. Dale (Pratt) 5.40 3.00
T. Volo (Welch) 3.40
Time 1:12. Also started: Walter Conley, No Time, Warren, Ashland Direct.

FOURTH RACE: 28 Class Trot (Cond.) 1 Mile, Purse \$400.
S. Jayzoff (Francis) 14.80 6.80 3.60
Prozelida (Carlock) 4.20 3.40
Byron (Conhass) 3.40
Time 2:20 1/5. Also started: Major Key, Marilyn Kay, Little Joe Wilson, Marilyn McKay.

FIFTH RACE: 16 Class Trot Stake, 5/16 Mile, Purse \$750.
F. Siskyou (Parshall) 4.00 3.20 2.20
W. Abbe (Ehler) 7.40 2.80
R. Scotland (Ross) 2.20
Time 1:09. Also started: Jean Vail, Jean, Rush Hanover, Lee Dewey, Scarlet Scott, Lark, Rose Spencer.

SIXTH RACE: Classified Pace (Cond.) 1 Mile, Purse \$400.
Sally's D. (Welch) 11.00 5.40 3.00
Adam Hat (Reigle) 5.80 3.40
F. Lady (Baker) 3.80
Time 2:13 1/5. Also started: Henley, Hedgewood, Josedale, Melody, Jenita, Volo, Sally Castle.

SEVENTH RACE: 16 Class Trot Stake, 1 Mile, Purse \$750.
R. Scotland (Ross) 9.40 3.20 3.00
F. Siskyou (Parshall) 3.40 2.80
Jean Vail (France) 2.80
Time 2:10 1/5. Also started: Scarlet Scott, Rose Spencer, Wake Abbe, Lark, Rush Hanover, Lee Dewey.

EIGHTH RACE: 18 Class Pace (Cond.) 1 Mile, Purse \$400.
Barber B. (Silvey) 3.80 2.20 2.20
Brother H. (Furber) 6.00 2.20
G. T. Ship (Welch) 4.60
Time 2:00 4/5. Also started: Hi Scott, Elaine, Puritan Guy, Dick Siskyou, Sheila Albion.

Big Shots Put Out Of PGA Tourney

DETROIT, June 21.—(P)—The National PGA golf championship hit the third round and 36-hole match play today but few of the pre-tournament favorites were around to appreciate it.

With the heaviest casualty list in history marking the first two 18-hole match rounds, most of the front-ranking name stars were already looking on from the sidelines as play went into the fourth day.

Knocked out in the opening round were such aces as Ben Hogan, defending champion; Jimmy Demaret, medalist and leading tournament money winner of the year; Bobby Locke, the knickered South African tourist, and two other ex-PGA champs, Johnny Revolta and Bob Hamilton.

Sam Snead, 1942 PGA champion and runner-up last week in the national open, wasn't long in joining them as 45-year-old Gene Sarazen kayoed him, 2 and 1, on the second lap after Snead had squeezed past hard-hitting Jimmy Thompson in his first match, 2-up.

YOU MAY BE ABLE TO GET THE NEW JOB YOU ARE LOOKING FOR THROUGH THE RECORD-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS.

Eagle Hitting Above Average But Defense Could Be Better; Pitching in Need of Support

In spite of their .500 rating, the Eagles have compiled a better-than-average record for both hitting and pitching in the still young SCO League season.

Their weakness is on the defense. A little improvement in their fielding should boost them in the standing. A little more speed and accuracy in the field in the past might have turned one or two defeats into victories.

The infield, admittedly, is the chief concern of Manager Duke Bierly. Little Ned Shively has been hitting at a .368 clip (7 hits in 19 times at bat) has been a big help on the offense, but his fielding around the hot corner has not been effective.

A reshuffle last week placed young Doc Phelps, an OSU dental student at short and King at second base. Both boys have been hitting solidly. Phelps has a .500 average and King one of .333.

The right side of the infield has been a consolation for Duke with Bob Alger covering first like a blanket and hitting for a .408 percentage.

Fred Cahill, signed on as a player-coach, turned in an errorless performance in his first turn at third and hit safely for .1000 in his one official time at bat.

Bucky Dumford, the Bloomingburg High School star athlete, leads the outfielders at the plate with a .444 average although he has had fewer innings of play than his mates. Bill Reeder, relief pitcher and utility outfielder,

Softball Tourney At Leesburg Open To Teams Here

The door was open today to softball teams of Washington C. H. to get in on the fun, glory and cash that are offered by a tournament to be held at Leesburg starting May 7 under the sponsorship of the American Legion post there.

The eight teams of the City Softball League, including New Holland's Dutchmen, are eligible for the Leesburg tourney. At least half of them are considered good enough to stand a chance of cutting in on the \$350 put up for cash prizes.

None, however, have had time to decide whether they will take a fling at the tourney or pass it by.

As the plans stand now, the winners will get \$150 as the first prize—a reward worth going after. The second prize has been set at \$100, third prize at \$60 and fourth at \$40.

The fun the players will get out of the tournament is something none can be denied, although for the early losers it might be tempered a bit by disappointment. The honor will go with the cash.

The schedule calls for three games under the lights each night. Play is to start at 7:30 P. M. and continue until all three have been completed. No games are slated for Saturdays or Sundays.

All entries, including eligibility list and roster of 15 players must be in not later than July 5. The entrance fee is \$15.

Robert Cunningham is the tournament manager, and is handling all questions and registrations.

Cherry Hill Wins From Eastsiders

The Cherry Hill boys had a field day at the expense of the Eastsiders in Friday morning's Knottville League game which they won by a score of 20 to 6.

Oranhood and Rettig collected six hits and made seven runs to set the pace for the Cherry Hill outfit.

Aleshire led the Eastside attack with two triples and a double. Tracey got a double and three passes.

Team Performance AB R H Pct.
Fred Cahill 1 0 1 1.000
Keith Phelps 4 0 2 .500
Bucky Dumford 9 3 9 .444
Bob Alger 19 3 9 .408
Ned Shively 19 3 7 .368
Wrink King 18 4 6 .333
Bill Reeder 11 1 3 .273
Bob Whetstone 19 4 5 .263
Bill Schmitter 8 0 2 .250
Paul Schlosser 17 3 4 .235
Paul Wackman 10 0 2 .200
Cliff Wood 12 2 2 .167
Duke Bierly 19 2 3 .158
Totals 116 25 80 .301

Team	AB	R	H	Pct.
Cherry Hill	2	2	2	1.000
Eastside	1	0	0	.000
Archer, 1b	1	0	0	.000
Tracey, 2b	1	0	0	.000
Jordan, p	1	0	0	.000
Aleshire, ss	1	0	0	.000
G. Milstead, 3b	1	0	0	.000
McBrayer, c	1	0	0	.000
Kinzer, ss	1	0	0	.000
Brown, cf	1	0	0	.000
Sells, rf	1	0	0	.000
O'Connor, rf	1	0	0	.000
Shepard, lf	1	0	0	.000
Michael, cf	1	0	0	.000
Smith, 3b	1	0	0	.000
Lowery, 3b	1	0	0	.000
Allen, 2b	1	0	0	.000
Total	18	0	0	.000

SOFT BALL

At Milledville

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

— 2 P.M. —

NESSCHER MARKET

(CINCINNATI)

VS.

MILLEDGVILLE

ADMISSION 25c — LADIES FREE

League Standings

Club	W	L	PCT.
New York	29	23	.558
Brooklyn	30	25	.545
St. Louis	28	28	.500
Cincinnati	27	30	.474
Philadelphia	24	34	.414
Pittsburgh	22	32	.407

Club	W	L	PCT.
New York	32	24	.571
Boston	29	23	.558
St. Louis	27	25	.519
Philadelphia	26	26	.500
Cleveland	24	23	.511
Washington	24	27	.471
St. Paul	21	32	.396

Club	W	L	PCT.
Kansas City	31	20	.608
Louisville	32	29	.525
Toledo	31	30	.508
Milwaukee	29	28	.509
Indianapolis	30	30	.500
Minneapolis	30	32	.484
Columbus	28	38	.424
St. Paul	27	34	.443

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago, 6; Boston, 3.
Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphia, 0.
St. Louis, 1; New York, 3.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York, 4; Detroit, 3.
Washington, 3; St. Louis, 0.
Cleveland, 3; Boston, 2.
Chicago at Philadelphia (rain).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus at Minneapolis (night).
Louisville at Milwaukee (night).
Toledo at St. Paul (night).
Indianapolis at Kansas City (night).

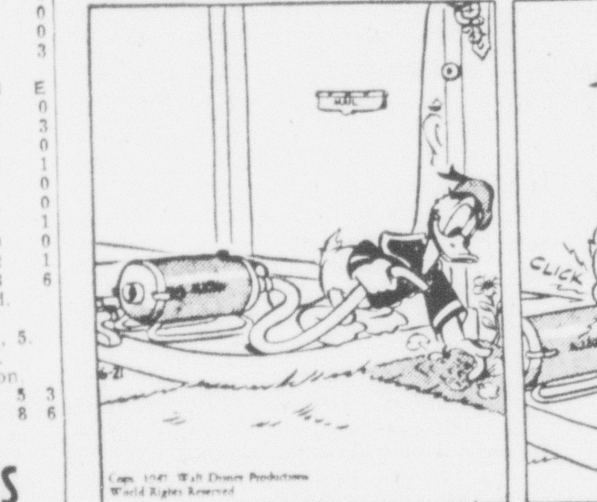
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



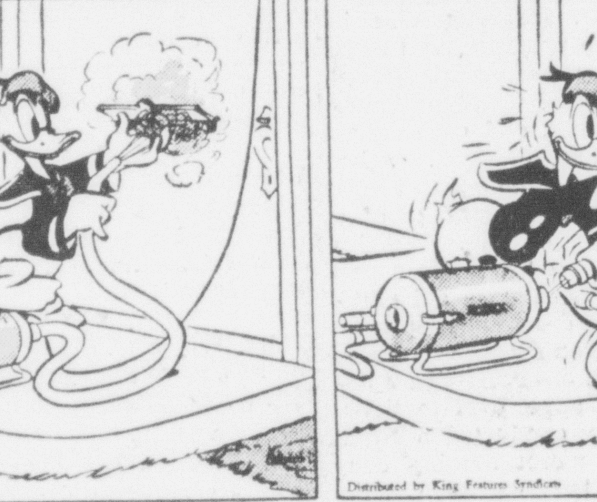
By Billy DeBeck



By Paul Robinson



By Walt Disney



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



By Wally Bishop



By Brandon Walsh



By Brandon Walsh



Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturday 10 A. M.

RATES—First insertion, two cents per word minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Telephone or Mail.

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention.

Obituary
RATES—Six cents per line first 30 lines; 10 cents per line for next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks
Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

NOTICE
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank the people, who during the 12 weeks of my illness have been so kind to send flowers and cards. Also I wish to thank Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell for her lovely birthday cakes. Dr. Rossmann for his medical attention. Rev. and Mrs. Huntington for their bedside prayers and Mr. W. R. Hook and Son for furnishing me with a wheel chair.

MRS. MINNIE JOHNSON

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST—Black bilfold in or near Downtown Drug Store. Reward. OMAR HARPER, phone 31804.

Special Notices

"NEVER USED anything like it," say users of Fina Foam for cleaning rugs. CRAIG'S, Second Floor.

WANTED—To buy an Allen's History of Fayette County, Ohio (1914) published by B. F. Bowen and Company, Inc., Indianapolis, Indiana. Address box 86 c-o Record Herald.

I CAN take another lady in my home. Will give care if needed. Call 21161. CORAL S. MEIER, 602 N. North St., City.

MILK BOTTLES are badly needed. Please out them on your porch. 2011

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Blenkensdier typewriter type wheel for scientific keyboard. Call 9701 between 9:00 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

WANTED—Old powerful car in good condition. Phone 20553.

WANTED TO BUY—A good used refrigerator and washing machine. Call 26883.

WANTED TO BUY—Property in Washington C. H. will pay \$500 down balance on first mortgage. Must have possession by August 1st, 1947. Address 123 East Pleasant Street, Hillsboro, Ohio, Phone 785X.

WOOL

Wool house, same location 220 SOUTH MAIN STREET opposite Pennsylvania Freight Depot.

CLARENCE A. DUNTON
Residence Phone 26492
Wool House Phone 5481

Wanted To Rent

WILL pay \$1.00 per week for furnished room, close up, or \$2.00 month for room and board. JOHN M. JONES, 1023 Broadway.

HAVE rooms in private home for aged or invalids. Phone 23872.

WANTED TO DO—Washings. Phone 6332.

WANTED TO RENT—150 or 200 acre farm on the 50-50 basis or thirds, must have good buildings and well kept farm. Write box 84 c-o Record Herald.

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Custom baling with Case system. Phone 20604.

WANTED—Block and brick laying to do. Carpenter work and roofing. Call 32032.

Wanted—Hauling. Phone 20506.

WANTED—Hay baling with new slice type pick-up baler. EDWIN BUCK, phone 2566-New Holland.

PLUMBING, sewer and electric work. Phone 31821.

WANTED—General hauling. Call BILLY WOLFE, 32901.

WANTED—Hay baling on shares, or custom baling. Sliced and wire tied. BILL PERSINGER, Call New Holland 3721.

FOR ROOFING, spouting, roof painting, call 3461 Bloomingburg, expert service.

WANTED—Plowing and discing. Have good tractor equipment. Phone 37694. Millersville.

WANTED—Hay baling. Call EARL AILLS, 2507-New Holland. If you can do your own buck raking, you can be first.

WANTED—Custom baling with pick-up slice type baler. See BUMGARDNER BOYS or Phone 26672.

WANTED—Hay baling with Case knife slice baler. Call 4167-New Holland. CLYDE SMITH.

WANTED—Moving and hauling of all kinds, phone 8694.

CESSPOOL and vault cleaning. Washington C. H. P. O. Box 205. Phone 32423.

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1942 Custom town sedan. DeSoto, heater, radio, fluid drive, over drive, clean and in A-1 condition. J. ELMER WHITE and SON.

For Sale

USED CARS

1941 Ford Fordor

1939 Olds Fordor

1939 Dodge Coupe

1935 Plymouth Coupe

1937 Ford Fordor

See Your Ford Dealer

Carroll Halliday

Phone 2503

Business Service

FOR SALE—1942 Ford good condition. Phone 31903 or 27631.

FOR SALE—1947 Reo, 2 1/2 ton truck, 145 inch wheelbase, 14 ft. stake body, 8 tires, 1947 1 ton truck, stake body, 8 25 tires. 619 EAST MARKET STREET.

WOOD'S Upholstering Shop Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone 4541.

LESLIE CURTIN—General auctioneer. Phone 35581, evenings 6171.

SEE JESS SCHLICHTER for your auctioneering. Call 29673.

MARCY OSWALD, general auctioneer. Phone 21641.

AUCTIONEER—DALE THORNTON. Phone 26351.

W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer, 107 1/2 E. Court Street. Phone 6664 2561.

AUCTIONEER—W. O. BUMGARDNER. Phone 26672.

Miscellaneous Service

PAINTING and wallpaper cleaning. Reference given. Charges reasonable. Phone 32181.

Sickle Bars

Sharpened

WALTER COIL

Phone 7303 Market at Fayette

FLOOR SANDING

And REFINISHING

A. H. Matson

Phone 22841

INSULATE NOW

Our Complete Service gives you

Fuel Savings.

Better Heating

Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE

HOME INSULATORS

Sabina Call phone 2421

C. R. WEBB

ELECTRIC WIRING and appliance

work. Eighteen years experience. ERNEST O. SNYDER. Phone 21821.

Repair Service

ALL MAKES of sewing machines and Singer vacuum cleaners repaired. Work guaranteed one year. See the new Singer vacuum on display here.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY. Contact Modern Home & Supply Company at 146 North Fayette Street. Phone 31251.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER SERVICE—Let us repair your vacuum sweepers. Parts and repairs for all makes. All work guaranteed. Phone 4141. We call for and deliver. Located on Market Street in Cherry Hotel Building.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—Over 40 for pleasant dignified work maintenance material sales by manufacturer established 1906. Necessity vital to industrial, commercial, other building owners. Our product enables them to do work formerly "let out" at high costs. Chance to advance to Territory Manager. Address: Box 1766, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN: Protected territory. Nationally advertised products for retailing industrial and commercial property. Prompt shipments. Commission. Write UNITED LABORATORIES, Inc., Cleveland 12, Ohio.

Help Wanted

WANTED—Man to service candy machines in Washington C. H. territory. Write Box 97 c-o Record Herald.

FOR SALE—Fryers, 3 and 3 1/2 lbs., on foot. Phone 29621.

FOR SALE—Fryers, 3 and 3 1/2 lbs. Call 29584.

FOR SALE—Fryers, MRS. CLYDE CARMEN. Phone 29511.

We have an immediate opening locally for a man 25 to 35 years of age. Applicant must have a high school education or its equivalent. Experience in general service station work helpful but initiative, sales ability, and desire for permanent employment more essential. Salary, pleasant working conditions. Apply in own handwriting.

Box No. 85

% Record-Herald

OFFICE CLERK—To work in our Farm

Store handling general office detail, stock keeping, filing, etc. Although this position does not require a knowledge of bookkeeping or typing, previous office or retail store experience is necessary. A general working knowledge of farm machinery parts would be helpful. Salary to start, \$22.50. WARD BASKIN at MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., Washington C. H.

WANTED—Man experienced in farm work and with farm machinery. Good wages, house with electricity and other consideration. Reference required. Phone Millersville, 2441.

WANTED—Experienced farm hand with a school aged girl who will be willing to help with my house work, or prefer two men, good house with electricity. Box 82 c-o Record Herald.

CATTLE BUYER WANTED, experienced buying steers, cows, bulls, and calves for butchers or packers. State age, ability to travel and experience. Write box 83 c-o Record Herald.

BEAUTICIAN AND manager or lease beauty shop. Call 7971.

Situations Wanted

WANTED—Stenographic work and typing in my home. Guaranteed satisfactory. Phone 5533.

Farm Implements

FOR SALE—2 row John Deere corn plow, spring brake. Call 3242-Jeffersonville.

FOR SALE—Automatic hay loader and stacker, elevates 23 ft. high. Phone 20604.

FOR SALE—Home made 2 row cultivator with Allis-Chalmers or John Deere tractor. Call 20391.

FOR SALE—John Deere heavy duty disc harrow, 10 foot. M. C. CREAMER, Jeffersonville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris hay loader. Call 29632. WALTER THOMPSON.

FOR SALE—10-20 tractor, recently overhauled, piston, sleeves, crank shaft and new governors. Phone 29445.

FOR SALE—One J. I. Case combine, 10 foot. ERCEL SPEAKMAN, New Holland, Route 1. Phone 3827.

FOR SALE—Large size garden tractor with attachments, \$150.00. Phone 20403.

CASE PICK-UP baler in good condition. Phone 29431.

6 Foot

Tractor Disc

Harrows

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

WILSON HARDWARE

Implement Division

FOR SALE

Steel Land Drags

500-lb. Platform Scales

Aviation Motor Oil

Waters Supply

Company

1206 S. Fayette St.

For Sale

Steel gas and water pipe.

All sizes.

Carpenter's Hardware

FOR SALE

Two pop coolers practically

new. One soda fountain

and carbonator in good condition.

Binder Twine

McCormick-Deering Stand-

ard \$11.50 per bale.

H. H. Denton

McCormick-Deering Dealer

FOR SALE—Good sulky rake, culti-

packer, good wagon, new flare top, box bed. Phone 5137 Bloomingburg.

Farm-Garden Produce

FOR SALE—Sweet potato plants. Seventy-five cents a hundred. P. R. ARMBURST, Lewis Pike.

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—25 Poland China gilts. Bred to farrow in August and September. Phone Bloomingburg 3726 or 4121.

FOR SALE—Kentucky bred saddle horse, saddle and bridle, priced to sell, phone 20557.

FOR SALE—One three year old sorrel saddle mare with 6 weeks old Palomino colt. 604 Clinton Avenue.

DUROC boars, purebred, immune negative to Bangs test. J. L. OWENS and SON, Jeffersonville. Phone 2912 or 2913 Jeffersonville.

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

CONKEY'S

Y-O

Poultry Feeds

Also Wayne Feed

BERRY'S HATCHERIES

920 North North St.

TURKEY POULTS

(Broad Bronze)

Hatched every week.

Beery's Hatcheries

920 North North St.

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets

FOR SALE—English Shepherd puppies. CHARLES MILLER, Phone 3552, New Holland.

Good Things To Eat

NO. 2 AND 3 tomatoes at JENSEN'S GREENHOUSES. Lewis Street. 8217

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Wilton rug, 6 by 12, with waffle pad. Practically new. Call 21352.

FOR SALE—Like new 9 by 12 wool rug and bedavenport. Phone 7534, 316 East Court Street.

ELECTRIC WASHER, good condition, \$35.00. Warm Morning heater, cabinet type. Call 22382 after 7:00 P. M.

FOR SALE—8 by 10 wool rug, just cleaned. Call 612 PARK DRIVE. Priced reasonable.

FOR SALE—Two piece living room suite and one wing chair also two 9 by 12 matching rugs. Telephone 6781.

9 PIECE WALNUT dining room suite (used). Table top Estate range. Call at L. B. PRICE Co. 118 E. Market St. between 1 P. M. and 5:00 P. M.

DUNCAN PHYFE drop leaf table, seats 12. Pad, banquet cloth, 12 napkins, \$150.00. Living room chairs, lamps, rockers, 9 by 12 Wilton rug, coffee table. These pieces are all like new. Twin beds, innerspring mattress, curtains, drapes, Radiant gas heater, 1004 North North Street.

FOR SALE—Electric refrigerator, MRS. J. H. OREN, South Solon.

FOR SALE—Hoover sweeper and attachments, in splendid condition. Phone 4141.

Miscellaneous For Sale

SCHROCK NATIONAL phosphate, super phosphate, Granular. Ammonium Phosphate (16-20-0). New available at your nearest Schrock dealer. If there is no Schrock dealer near you, write or call Schrock Fertilizer Service, Congersville, Ill.

PROTECT your new chair from moths for only \$1.25 for 5 years guaranteed protection. One spraying of Berliou stops moth damage or Berliou pays for the damage. DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE.

FOR SALE—1937 Indian motorcycle 74. Good condition \$275.00. Call 20152.

FOR SALE—23 1/2 foot house trailer, 2 months old. 1025 DAYTON AVE.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, good condition, one electric Westinghouse range. Phone 6601 evenings.

FOR SALE—A Cub Scout suit, good as new. Size 12. Call 22424.

SITON SEPTIC TANKS—Precast portable concrete, 500 gallon \$75.00; 1000 gallon \$130.00, C.O.D. For further details and prices for complete installations, contact JOSEPH DeBORTOLI & SON, just south of Armburst Mix Plant or write P.O. Box 401, Washington C. H., Ohio.

POWER LAWN mower, price \$135. We sharpen all makes of lawn mowers. Phone 7303. WALTER COIL, Market and Fayette Streets.

WALNUT Bed, springs and good inner spring mattress. 431 W. CIRCLE AVE.

CHARIS personalized corsetry, MRS. JOHN W. CASE, 320 Cherry St. Phone 27481.

For Sale

Steel gas and water pipe.

All sizes.

Carpenter's Hardware

FOR SALE

Two pop coolers practically

new. One soda fountain

and carbonator in good condition.

RAY'S

PLAY HOUSE

233 E. Court Street

NEED A NEW

LAWN MOWER?

SEE US

SUNSHINE

FEED STORE

LIMESTONE PRODUCTS

Road Stone

Agricultural Lime

Clay Dirt

FAYETTE LIMESTONE

Company

Washington C. H., Ohio

P. O. Box 32

Phone 20342

AWNINGS made to measure. Good selection of colors. Phone 31423.

Radios and Supplies

RADIO REPAIR

BUDD RADIO AND

SOUND SERVICE

Free Pick-up and Delivery

229 S. Fayette

Unemployment Continues to Decline Here

18 Percent Drop in State Recorded For Month

Payments for unemployment compensation benefits in the Washington Court House area decreased 37.1 percent during the month of May, with payments totaling \$10,440.25, according to Ward C. Miller, manager of the local office of the Ohio State Employment Service, a division of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

The average number of weekly recipients in Washington C. H. totaled 136 during the month of May. This is a decline from the previous month.

At the same time, Manager Miller said that referrals by the employment service division of the local office during May resulted in the placement of 75 workers in jobs. At the close of the month there were 238 persons registered for employment at the Ohio State Employment Service, of whom 21 were women.

In the state as a whole an 18 percent drop from April to May of unemployment benefit payments to claimants was reported by Dale Dunifon, administrator of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, in his monthly report. His figures also showed that payments to unemployed veterans in Ohio under the Servicemen's Readjustment Allowances Act fell 25 percent.

Another encouraging sign in the employment picture was Dunifon's statement that initial claims for benefits under both programs had declined for the fourth consecutive month and were 6 percent lower than in April.

The average weekly number of benefit recipients under both programs continued a downward trend since March and reached 44,285—20 percent under April.

Although benefit payments may be received by unemployed workers under the Ohio law for a maximum period of 22 weeks, many workers do not receive them for the full period because they either find jobs, drop out of the labor market, or otherwise disqualify themselves before the expiration of that time, Dunifon said.

Equally significant in the administrator's report was the fact that the 2252 claims of self-employed veterans under the SRA program for the month of May were fifty-three percent below the corresponding month last year. He attributed this decrease largely to the on-the-job training programs for farmers and to the number of self-employed servicemen who have exhausted their allowances.

Six Bills Signed

(Continued from Page One) penalty of at least one year's loss of their jobs. While they can be reinstated at the end of a year, they could not receive a salary increase for another 12 months, and during the following two years, a probation period, they could be summarily discharged.

The pay raises covered in the bill for judges and county officials won't become effective until such persons are re-elected to office. The bill provides \$12,000-a-year for common pleas and probate judges up to \$12,000, also to be paid by the state, and approximately 30 percent increases for other county officials.

Under the local government allocation bill, state subsidies would be distributed on the basis of 75 percent municipal tax duplicate and 25 percent on county populations. After reaching the counties, the funds would be distributed to participating subdivisions on the basis of need, with no county getting less than \$25,000. Additionally, local governments will receive \$16,750,000 from 1947 sales tax funds and \$12,000,000 annually thereafter.

The state agriculture board measure increases board membership from ten to 12 persons and broadens the board's and the director's authority.

Senate Labor Bill

(Continued from Page One) Republican side. And the talk marathon droned on into its 19th hour.

Confident they had the two-thirds majority to enact the bill into law, Republican leaders had kept the weary members on the job since noon (11 A. M. E.S.T.) yesterday.

But a stubborn little bipartisan

ROOFING
GUTTERING & SPOUTING
ROOF PAINTING
BUILT-UP ROOFING
GUN-REBLEUING
SPORTING RIFLES

W. O. CURRY
PHONE 6551

William Wallace Is Ayrshire Member

The unanimous election of William Wallace of Xenia to membership in the Ayrshire Breeders' Association has been announced by National Secretary C. T. Conklin of Brandon, Vt.

The ancestors of Wallace's herd of dairy cows trace back to the heather-covered hills of County Ayr, Scotland, from which the breed derives its name. There are now more than 20,000 herds of Ayrshires in the United States.

Expecting 100 Local Eagles At Convention

2,000 Delegates Jam Neil House For Sessions

The forty-third annual convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, which opened at the Neil House in Columbus Friday, is attracting large numbers of delegates from all over the state. Approximately 100 members of the lodge here are expected to attend the convention class initiation to be held Sunday. All candidates and proposers are to report at the lodge rooms here by 10 A. M.

A proposal to increase old age pensions, and extension of federal social security legislation to cover all employed wage earners and to include sick and disability protection, were discussed. More than 2000 delegates jammed the convention headquarters, as state president, Robert H. Maxson, Akron, called the session to order.

Governor Thomas J. Herbert delivered the opening address of welcome to the representatives of some 190 aeries in the Ohio jurisdiction.

The convention is being conducted under the direction of M. L. Brown, national managing organizer and Ohio state secretary. Others prominent in state and national affairs of the order in attendance are Robert W. Hansen, past national president and editor of the Eagles magazine, Charles Sachs, Akron, legal advisor, William P. Gallagher, grand treasurer.

Delegates from Washington C. H. include Robert Bailey, secretary of the local aerie, James A. Ducey, president, Robert H. Olinger, past president and district director, R. W. Hays, Xenia, and E. Cook and Dewey Harmon.

group led by Senator Taylor (D-Idaho) insisted on waiting until next week for the nation's reaction to a broadests defense of the veto by President Truman last night.

They denied it was a filibuster, but Taylor talked for 8 hours and 25 minutes and Senator Kilgore (D-W Va) took over where the Idahoan left off. Senators Morse (R-Ore) and anger (R-N Dak) stood by two pinch hit for Kilgore.

Mr. Truman's broadcast turned into a last minute radio duel with Senator Taft (R-Ohio), whose name the bill bears.

Mr. Truman told the voters the measure is "a shocking piece of legislation" which would be "bad for labor, bad for management and bad for the country."

Taft retorted in a broadcast half an hour later: "A complete misrepresentation."

He said the president's remarks show "that he knows practically nothing about the bill itself."

And then he passed this word to reporters: "We expect to override the veto."

The House had already done so, 331 to 83, far more than the required two-thirds majority.

This left up to the Senate the decision whether Mr. Truman would suffer his first smashing defeat at the hands of the Republican controlled Congress or score a victory of major proportions.

His backers found no outward sign that his veto message and radio speech to the nation had overcome the slim margin by which the Senate Republicans counted on winning. The bill passed on May 13 by a 68-to-24 tally, well over the two-thirds mark.

The remote control debate between the president and Taft last night produced bristling charges.

Repeating much of what he has said in his earlier veto message, Mr. Truman denounced the Taft-Hartley measure as "deliberately

Attendance at Celebration Being Urged

Legion's Air Guard Day at Lockbourne On June 29

Darrell Williams, commander of the American Legion and captain of Co. M of the Ohio National Guard Unit here, has urged members of the Legion, ONG Company M and any other interested Fayette Countians to attend Legion Air Guard Day June 29 at Lockbourne Army Air Base southeast of Columbus, sponsored by the Legion and the ONG.

Although neither the Legion post here nor the ONG will attend in an official capacity, Williams said that a number from both organizations will probably go to the initial public opening of the base since the end of the war.

Events will include a review of the 166th Fighter Squadron, ONG, comments by Governor Thomas J. Herbert, Adjutant General Chester W. Goble, Milt Campbell, director of the American Legion National Defense Committee and Don W. Schoeppe, commander of the Ohio American Legion.

Only the Air Guard Installations will be open for inspection and guided tours will be taken around a display of military aircraft, including a B-29 superfortress, jet-propelled P-80 and P-82 aircraft, P-51 Mustangs, a helicopter, A-26 light bombers and army training and transport planes. A two-hour air show, featuring formation flying, aerobatics and mock battles will wind up the day's events.

Commander Schoeppe has urged all Legionnaires and citizens to attend the show, and "thereby give their approval to a modern and well-trained system of national defense for our nation."

Governor Herbert will open the ceremonies before the air show at 2 P. M. reviewing the 166th squadron.

designed to weaken labor unions." He added that it would "undermine our national policy of collective bargaining."

"For the sake of the future of this nation," he declared, "I hope that this bill will not become law."

From hurriedly jotted notes, Taft blasted right back at the president.

Taft said it was "astounding to find the president objecting to the section which prevents communists from being officers of labor unions."

He said it "is not so" that an employer can discharge a man on the pretext of a slight infraction of rules, "even though his real motive is to discriminate against the employee for union activities."

"The president says the law will expose unions to suits for acts of violence, wildcat strikes and other actions, none of which were authorized or ratified by them," Taft continued, adding: "This is not so."

Declaring that the campaign carried on by labor unions against the bill had been "a complete tissue of falsification," the Ohio senator said:

"It is discouraging to find the president of the United States yielding to their pressure, adopting their arguments and blocking the efforts of the great majority of the people's representatives, including a large majority of the Democrats in the House of Representatives, to secure a reasonable reform."

NAMED TRUSTEE GREENFIELD — Mrs. Sarah Duncan of this place has been named trustee in bankruptcy in the estate of E. Delton Yarger, furniture dealer. Bond of \$5,000 was furnished.

ELECTED TRUSTEE XENIA — J. A. Finney, Xenia lawyer, has been elected president of the board of trustees of Cedarville College.

In 1800 the United States had only 335 profit-seeking corporations—mostly turnpike, bridge and canal companies; only six were manufacturing concerns.

NEED HELP FOR YOUR OFFICE, STORE, FACTORY OR FARM? A RECORD-HERALD CLASSIFIED AD WILL BRING YOU APPLICANTS.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



New Church Is Being Planned

Church of Christ Makes Purchase

With purchase of three lots, totaling 120 by 170 feet at Mulberry and Milwood Avenues Friday, announcement was made that the Church of Christ, which has met in the Masonic Temple Building for several years is planning to build a new church 40 by 60 feet, on the newly acquired property.

Plans call for the new structure next year, and at present cinder blocks covered with permatone is the material being considered for the structure.

The property was purchased from Floyd Straley, who had recently acquired the tract for later transfer to the church.

Rev. Edward J. Cain is pastor of the church.

The board of trustees making the purchase is composed of George LeHew, Floyd Straley, Donald Straley D. W. Kingery and Raymond Troute.

John P. Phillips Is Heart Victim

Attorney John Porter Phillips, 53, bank president, Republican leader and lifelong resident of Chillicothe, died suddenly at his home, death being due to a heart attack.

He had been in failing health since October, 1939, when he had the first of nine major operations. He was talking with his youngest son, Robert, 11, when stricken.

Mr. Phillips was well known to many Fayette County residents. He graduated in 1915 from the Cincinnati Law School. He is survived by another son, John Scott Phillips, Ross County Prosecutor, and a daughter, Mrs. Jane Allyn.

Mr. Phillips had been a member of the Ross County Bar Association for 32 years, serving as president in 1935. He also was a member of the Ohio and American Bar Associations; the Ohio Republican Central Executive Committee and the Ross County Republican Executive Committee. At the time of his death, he was president of the Merchants and Farmers Bank of Frankfort, having served on the Board of Directors since 1930. He was attorney for the B. & O. Railroad, Southeastern District, and was counsel for the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chillicothe. He was a member of all local Masonic bodies, York and Scottish Rite and the Shrine.

Services will be conducted at 2 P. M. Monday at Ware's Funeral Home, with burial in Grandview.

Advertisement for Maddux's Restaurant, N. Fayette St. It features a picture of a plate of food and text: 'You Will Always Find GOOD FOOD Well Prepared -At- Maddux's RESTAURANT N Fayette St.'

All County Band Boosters to Meet

A meeting of the representatives of the all county band boosters from Madison Mills, Bloomingburg, Good Hope and Jeffersonville, will be held at the office of County Supt. of Schools, W. J. Hilty, Monday at 8 P. M.

It is planned for a final report on the collections for the all county band at the meeting, and new ideas for additional funds will be discussed.

Plans are to be completed for the 50-50 street dance to be held on Main Street Friday, June 27, between 8 P. M. and 12 midnight. Two orchestras have been donated to furnish music. Pat Kennedy has been retained for the square dance and Herkie Coe for the round dancing. Dances will be 5 cents each.

A large crowd is expected at the unusual affair.

Livestock Truck Bumps Freight

Accident Occurs on Jamestown Road

A livestock truck driven by R. A. Evans of Highland, and carrying four passengers, three of whom were girls riding on the back end of the truck, crashed into a B. and O. freight train at the Hagler Crossing on the Jamestown Road, seven miles northwest of Washington C. H., about 12:30 A. M. Saturday.

The driver was badly shaken up and frightened, and the passengers escaped with bruises. The truck, which struck a glancing blow, was badly damaged on one side.

Deputy Sheriff Guy Carter checked the wreck and brought Evans into this city to arrange for having the truck moved.

It was the first accident at the road for two or three years, and one of the first since the new type of warning lights were installed at the crossing.

Evans was headed north at the time of the mishap, and swerved his truck when he saw the train moving across the crossing head-eastward.

Enjoy Breakfast Here Tomorrow. Open 7 A. M. A Friendly Cheerful Place To Meet Your Friends

Meeting Friends

Main & Market Washington Coffee Shop

Advertisement for Golden Guernsey Milk. It features a picture of a milk can and text: 'Six Reasons Why You Should Use Golden Guernsey Milk'. The reasons listed are: 1. DEEP CREAMLINE—means more energy, more butterfat, also means more vitamins, aids in building up resistance to ailments. 2. RICHNESS BELOW THE CREAMLINE—gives more minerals necessary for healthy growth and maintenance of body tissues. 3. APPETIZING FLAVOR—more appetizing, foods are more easily digested. GOLDEN GUERNEY creates the milk drinking habit. 4. MORE FOOD VALUE—brings 46 PROTECTIVE food substances needed in the diet. 5. TRIPLE INSPECTED—(1) our own rigid inspection; (2) our local health department; and (3) production supervised by Golden Guernsey, Inc. 6. VALUE—a full cup of cream in every quart. BUY ON NUTRITION VALUE AND BUY MORE WISELY!'

Mrs. Ed McClain Will Disposes Of Big Estate

Property Valued at Over \$1,000,000 is Conveyed

The will of Mrs. Lulu Johnson McClain, of Greenfield, widow of Edward Lee McClain, which distributes over \$1,000,000, has been probated in the Highland County Probate Court.

Mrs. McClain died June 12, and the estate filed with the will places the personal property in excess of \$1,000,000 and real estate over \$50,000.

Her daughter, Mrs. Helen McClain Young, of Cleveland, and Curtis Wilson, Hillsboro attorney, are named executors, to serve without bond.

In addition to giving the First Methodist Church of Greenfield the sum of \$25,000, and setting up a trust fund of \$100,000 for her sister, Mrs. Hattie E. Barger, Baldwin, Long Island, Mrs. McClain bequeathed three fifths of the residue of her estate to her daughter and son, Edward Lee McClain, of Los Angeles, Calif., and left the remaining two fifths to her two grand children, Donald S. McClain, Jr., and Helen Marjorie McClain, of Atlanta, Ga., who are to receive its benefits until they are 35 years of age, the remainder then reverting to the son and daughter.

Mrs. McClain also made gifts ranging from \$1800 to \$500 to personal employees, and left the residence and all its contents, including a valuable art collection, to her son and daughter. The will bears date of January 13, 1947.

Harry C. Fent Rites Are Held on Friday

Services for Harry C. Fent were held Friday at 2 P. M. at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina and were conducted by Rev. F. F. Hubbell.

Rev. Hubbell read a memoir prepared by Mrs. Herbert Pratt. Mrs. Donna Gaskins was at the organ for the opening and closing services.

Interment was made in the Milledgeville - Plymouth Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: William Stant, Leonard Stant, Charles Fent, Elden Kirk, Herbert K. Fent and William Chaney.

Advertisement for Crissinger Radiator Shop. It says: 'Crissinger Radiator Shop 110 EAST ST. PHONE 2528 Radiators Cleaned and Repaired One Day Service'

Mainly About People

Mr. Joseph Hibbs of Hillsboro has entered the Garringer Fayette Rest Home, as a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Everhart have named their infant daughter, born in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Thursday, Deborah Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kerns, 424 West Court Street, are announcing the birth of a daughter in Greenfield Hospital, Friday evening.

Miss Rosemary Eckle, recent graduate of Capital Beauty School, Columbus, has accepted a position at the Cherry Beauty Shop.

Mrs. Harry Fitzgerald, who spent the past several days in Doctors' Hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment was brought to her home near Mt. Sterling, Saturday noon, in the Gerstner ambulance.

Miss Jane Bloomer joined a party in Lima Thursday to leave for Grinnell, Iowa, to attend the national YMCA and YWCA conference, representing the Y-Teen Club of this city. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bloomer, and Mrs. Lillie Bloomer, motored her to Lima. She expects to be gone a week.

Mrs. Mina Rowe Dies At Rest Home Here

Mrs. Mina Rowe died at the Evans Rest Home in this city, Saturday at 7:30 A. M. She resided in the Milledgeville community.

Funeral plans, in charge of the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina, are incomplete.

Advertisement for Akron Truss. It says: 'Are You RUPTURED? If so, protect yourself in comfort by wearing an AKRON TRUSS DOWN TOWN DRUG CO. Free Examination Private Fitting Room'

Advertisement for Ruley's Restaurant. It says: 'WE WILL BE CLOSED Monday through Friday, June 23rd through 27th, inclusive. RULEY'S RESTAURANT'

Advertisement for P. J. Burke Monument Co. It says: 'YOUR FAMILY HISTORY Your family history should be carved in granite. Don't leave the responsibility to your children or grandchildren. Records in books can be destroyed by fire and other hazards. Select your family memorial now, together! P. J. BURKE 153 S. Fayette Phone 8131 MONUMENT CO.'

Advertisement for Christian Science. It says: 'LEARN HOW PRAYER CAN HEAL YOU Learn how bodily ills are healed, how personal and financial problems are solved, through understanding prayer as taught in Christian Science. Attend A FREE LECTURE entitled "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH AND SALVATION" by CLAYTON BION CRAIG, C. S. B. of Cincinnati, Ohio Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts Sunday, June 22nd 3:00 O'Clock In Washington High School Auditorium FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Washington C. H., Ohio Cordially Invites You to Attend'

Sabina Man Held For Bad Checks

J. M. Lyon, 52, Sabina, is being held in Greenfield pending investigation of a number of bad checks that Lyon is alleged to have given, including one for \$5,000 to the Ross Realty Co., as down payment for a residence property in Greenfield.

The check was drawn on the Bowers Savings Bank & Trust, New York, and Mayor W. F. Woodmansee, of Greenfield, said investigation failed to disclose the existence of such a banking firm.

Lyon was taken into custody after he had cashed a \$75 check on a Sabina Bank at a restaurant in Sabina.

Several other checks have been turned over to police by various business firms in Sabina and Greenfield.

Advertisement for Isaly's Ice Cream. It says: '21 DELICIOUS FLAVORS ICE CREAM at ISALY'S'

Advertisement for Hook Funeral Home. It says: 'EVERYBODY should be well informed Partial knowledge of a subject, like half-truths, may result in regrettable errors of judgment. Learn authoritative facts about making funeral arrangements that may safeguard your interests, or those of a friend, at some future time. Have a talk with us, without obligation. Hook FUNERAL HOME PH 4441'